

Count Arnim's Judge in  
Jeopardy.

Under a tasteless draping of elegant impartiality the HERALD unfolded how to treat pending matters from different points of view according to the fashion of the day. It waits upon the public to-day with this and to-morrow with that. Its political opinions are leistered by no moral bond, owe no allegiance to truth. It sails under any color; it makes one prize after another. That was a big prize, having hardly been equal when the HERALD on the 5th of October got the news that the former Ambassador of the German Emperor in Paris had been imprisoned for circulating despatches. Two days later, of course, naturally, without knowing anything about the matter, the same journal published the first, and on every succeeding day a new vituperative article, with the most harrowing reports about the sufferings of the "wrongfully incarcerated." When, in the absence of real facts, the matter threatened to fade, the proprietor of the HERALD instructed his reporter in Washington to seek information there about Count Arnim. This information seems to have been but slightly favorable to the former Ambassador; at any rate the wonderful fact occurred that the HERALD published in its columns articles favorable to the German government. This accusation, however, lasted no longer than twenty-four hours. It did not suit the business of the HERALD. Various hints with rich materials were offered from Europe and gladly accepted. From that moment the paper has continuously been champion of Arnim. To him and to the HERALD we have had a servicable the sensational cable of dispatches which were manufactured in Mascopec.

But we be believe that humbug is the only god of this paper, so largely circulating in America. And was the common want to vilify the only tie between the NEW YORK HERALD and its German client?

The most interesting part of this connection on between the two we have yet to make known to you.

In contradiction to these actual facts, the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* not only knows that the HERALD is the organ of the Jesuits, but also that all its chief editors frequently attend mass. Perhaps it was the hidden purpose of the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine* to prepare an agreeable New Year's surprise to the Jesuits and to His Holiness the Pope. If so, it ought to have gone further in its joke, and should have added that there is in the palace of the HERALD at New York a magnificent chapel, that an especial Jesuit is retained there, not only to read mass every day, but also to make his instructions known to the directions of the HERALD reach; nay, that there is even reasonable presumption that the latest exposition of the New York HERALD to Central Africa, under the well-known HERALD correspondent, Mr. Stanley, is much less meant for the exposition of the sources of the Nile than for the foundation of an Ultramarine Church among the Central African tribes. But even without such further ornamental notions the audacious assertion respecting journalism and religion remains the great idea of the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*. Of course this idea produces only nonsense. How fiercely would the altered clerical editors of the HERALD grind their teeth when they saw their paper last year open its columns not only for Archbishop Manning, as the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* so well knows, but also for the Jesuit, but also for the Protestant Döllinger, which latter the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine* discreetly keeps back; and if it be true that the proper business of the HERALD consists in attacking the German Empire as the arch enemy of the Catholic religion, then the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* unknowingly discovered the trail of a world-wide plot, for to the editors of the HERALD belong Catholics and Protestants, Christians and Jews, Turks and Mohammedans, all—according to the opinion of the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*—intentionally united in one conspiracy, viz., to struggle with the German Empire. Yet, among all this nonsense, the one fact may be found, namely, the acknowledgment that the HERALD commands enormous wealth, or the aid of which the richest material is gathered without the necessity of any consideration of cost or expense.

That is true. The means of the New York HERALD amount to at least as much as the entire German Reptile Fund; but there is a great difference in the modes by which these respective

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the present difficult state of things." The *National Zeitung* thinks this is the most important admission ever made by the Catholic press of Germany. The

June 30, 1866, annual average 9,577,916 gallons; July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1869, annual average 11,715,750 gallons; July 1, 1869, to June 30, 1872, annual average 14,068,593 gallons. In 1873 there was a small decrease in exports more than compensated by enhanced prices; and, judging from nine months' trade of the year, I anticipate a further diminution in exports and value. During the past twelve years the market prices of brandy in the producing districts have varied with rising tendency from £5 to £5 15s. the acetow of twenty-two gallons (one of cask, bottling or packing). Assuming the average price for the last three years mentioned to have been £5 for twenty-two gallons, including caskage, a moderate estimate, the annual trade from this one locality in those years is not less than £3,097,850, and of this amount nearly ninety per cent is paid in the first instance by British merchants.

time is anticipated when Theodore Tilton is called as a witness, as both sides claim to have important reasons and arguments to illustrate the legal

The "Ladies' Starlight Social Club" has been organized at Stapleton. They will have a ball at Allen's National Hall on the evening of February 8.

The annual meeting of the local visiting committee for the Hennepin county institutions will be held at three o'clock P. M. on the 27th inst. in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, at Fawcortville.

A special committee of the Board of Trustees of Edgewater will meet at the village hall, Stapleton, on this evening, to investigate the charge preferred by ex-Chief Engineer Brown against the management of Rescue Engine Company No. 3, or authorized to give the use of their hose at a fire in Minneapolis some weeks ago.